TEAM GOLF AT WEE BURN. PAIRITEID COUNTY PLAYERS WIN THE INTERCTUB COMPETITION.

non Beats Cox for the Chief Trophy-The Columbia Boys Lose at Richmond I mierbill at the Nassau Country Club. Mirn's three-day open tournament, the . held in Connecticut, ended yesterday

the thirty-aix-hole final rounds for three curs. C. M. Hamilton, who capat the Rod Spring cup at the Nassau the Chill, won the honor trophy, the Wee in : Fred Hecker, of the home club, got m cup, and Sidney Maddock, of the The . A. C. won the Consolation cup. Fairly won the interclub team match, as the same fixture at the Connecticut championship meeting, held at the

Stook awn Golf Clue in July.

It was a lay of interesting golfing under deghtfu weather conditions, although a north a myriad of fallen leaves rioting he links. Men with tree boughs for and on the fair green they did no harm. the club has only been in possession mass for three days-a fine Colonial tinge on an elevation overlooking the are ethe players and visitors were as ned as though the Wee Burnites there for a century. The juncheon, on an entirely new plan at golf clubs, was preand served by the associate members, committee, irreverently dubbed the of Mrs. Harvey L. Williams, Mrs. Mrs. Walter N. Capen and Mrs. A.

Harvey L. Williams was the the Tournament Committee. a unal rounds were at thirty-six holes. for was Hamilton's opponent for cek for the tee shots and in this inas Hamilton was driving very steadily lended style, he from could not hold

on that and as he was not up to his usual on the older game, Hamilton had rather nov yours Cax, too, had the worst of un e liam ton's ball rolled into ex and undged bazards as though instance, playing the 173-yard hole the second round. Cox's ligh drive would make the green. But it struck the struck at the struck the struck of a tree and rebounded to the surker He make the green nicely resolutional by dead for a four. Hamiltonian and surveyed for four, but laid Cox a. The latter failed to negotiate it, and ...4 4 4 5 5 6 3 7 6-45 7 5 4 5 6 6 4 4 4 5 6-54 6 5 6 6 5 5 6 6 7 4-14-00 7 6 6 5 6 6 6 7 49-102

summary of the cup finals follows; saird haves, Farneld, by 5 up and 3 to is at Cut-Final round-Sidney Maddock, to beat Bundoigh Hurry, Larchmont to up and a to play.

a transfinated in the interclub match, and its team won the handsome flagon and a thomiser received a silver medal. Each mater of the running-up cam got a silver to the control of the running-up cam got a silver to the control of the running-up cam got a silver to the control of the running-up cam got a silver to the control of the running-up cam got a silver to the control of the running-up came got the running that the running the running the running that the the New Haven team was made up of althors who will figure in the intercollege meeting next week. Fa rfield was led by the North Jersey and the most teams sent only three men and equently were ruled out. The score fol-

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NEW HAVEN GOLF CLUB. WATERBURY OOLF CLUB. WASHINGTON GOLF CLUB. 

then log the gold metal in the qualifying in the Year Burn tool Club gave away or og the tournament. Old Mark Oct. 21 .- On the links of the Nasto the Nas-tonia saturday Adam's one competition, I white a ming first place, S. P. Hopkins and a disressy Murlock third. The cards

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-heart County Country Club yesterday, with heaten by 13 holes, the team velicit t should be capable of holding its great a teams in its class. The best

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was the first contest of the sort held over the new eighteen-nois links at Fox Hill, which is now in splendid condition. The summary:

A. P. Kelly and G. W. Jewett. 107 17 90
W. R. Jewett and E. L. Bichards, Jr. 101 9 12
E. D. Crow-il and W. A. Hamilton. 106 13 93
K. P. Heineken and P. Lawrence. 120 23 85
J. C. Lee and R. E. Bonner. 120 21 102
J. R. Chadwick and W. L. Gunther, 113 9 104
U. McAdoo and A. Hollick. 18 25 15
E. C. Talcott and F. C. S. eldon. 131 26 105
G. E. Armstrong and A. W. Morris, 133 23 110
W. Williams and A. P. Davis. 147 82 115

Hackensack, Oct. 21.—There was great interest in the competitions for the club championship on the Hackensack Golf Club links to-day. In class B, nine holes, Mrs. K. G. Feit beat Miss Maie Harrows 2 up, and Miss M. F. Wood beat Mrs. F. Van Vorst, 3 up. In class A, eighteen holes, Horace Poor beat G. W. Johnson 2 up and 1 to play, and W. F. Foster Leat J. F. Becker 3 up and 1 to play, Poor and Foster, Mrs. Felt and Miss Wood will play the final round next Saturday.

Flushing, Oct. 21.—The last of a series of

FLUSHING, Oct. 21.—The last of a series of nine tournaments for the Flushing Golf Club trothy was played this afternoon. By winning to-day's contest Raiph Bunting-secures possession of the sliver cup for one year. There were thirteen starters. Bunting played consistent cell throughout, making the rounds in 44 and 46 respectively, which is good golf considering that the course is almost 3,000 yards. His grass and not spote were below his nearest competitor. George R. Leslie, by seven strokes. The summary follows:

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PLAINFIELD, Oct. 21.—The annual play for the Schoonmaker Cup, for women, took place this morning on the Hillside Tennis and Goif Club links and proved to be an exciting event. The entry list was small, only eight players appearing. Miss Maude Van Boskerck and Mrs. Charles Freeman were tied for first honors with a net score of 115. The tie was played off this afternoon, when Miss Van Boskerck won the context by 2 up. The final play for the cup will take place next year. An event of interest this afternoon was the play off of the tie between H. D. Hibbard, of the Park's, and Howard Wright of the home club, for the cup offered by the latter club last week in joint competition. Wright won the cup by a net score of 72. His opponent scored 80.

Hartrond. Oct. 21.—A large gathering of golf enthusiasis watched the eighteen hole medal play mixed four-aome handicap at the Hartford Golf Club this afternoon. The weather was perfect and the links in the best of condition. The summary:

"Gross, Heap, Net, Prof. C. C. Sterns. 110 12 98

Miss Adelai le G. Bail was the only contestant for the W. J. Buttheid Cup, and she made a net score of 78 for nine holes.

Richmond Hill visited Harbor Hill vesterday Bichmond Hill visited Harbor Hill yesterday afternoon for their return match, the first contest this arring resulting in a victory for Richmond Hill by a score of 48 to 18. Harbor Hill evened the match yesterday by the subjained score. The best scoring was done by E. L. Chewood and C. W. O Connor, the former breaking the competitive record for the Harbor Hill course, and beating bogic for the course by one stroke. The scores by strokes were:

The team scores follow:

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J. J. Manning.

1 S. Van Rausselart.

OC. G. Smith.

OA. C. Gildersieeve.

J. E. Wan Colin.

Z. Kenneth Torrance.

4 T. S. Strong, Jr.

T. W. Hanserford.

G. Tucker Smith.

OW. B. Coley.

E. L. Chetwood.

ON F. Griffin.

C. A. C. Blackburn.

OE. D. Jerome. O. Hockmeyer. C. C. Goldsbarough
J. F. Bullen
C. C. Balaw n
J. C. Cattrell
B. D. Sherman
H. Hashrouck
A. F. Whitman

Total 41 Trial ..... The opening round in the play for a cup was begun at the Van Cortlandt Park public links vesteriay. Over 100 golfers started out, followed by a big srowd of onlookers.

Although the weather conditions were almost ideal for golf, the strong wind which blew at times with some force greatly marred the play of some of the men. One hundred cards were turned in. The following are the sixteen players who qualified:

sixteen players who qualified: F. O. Houghton
In. Hari
H. F. Frown
R. Gotwin
A. G. Hamilton
T. Normith
G. P. T. Gany
S. Barrell

Golf in France.

From th Pizaro. Golf invented by the Scotch has spread over England and is in process of spreading over France. In several years it has been played energetically at Bierritz, Cannes, Dinard, Dieppe and Comptagne. Paris cannot e-cape the contagion. The members of our grand circles are enthusiastic over golf.

They have found ground at Mesvil. There is the solf club, presided over by the Marquis de Jaucourt. the Prince B r h we, Charles Carroll, H. G. Van Pinkhuy-en, Jase,nes de La Lombardière, A. D. Hill, Victor Collina, George Munrie, Judge Leicester Holme, Saint Gaudens, the Marquis de Villaviera

and the Hop. Alexander Campball.

St Mary's Lycoum Busketball team would like to be refrom some first- less teams for outside games. Address A.E. Hersinger, St. Mary's Lycoum, Pater-son, N.4. The Butherford team would like to hear from teams averaging 115 p. unds. having open dates in N to ther and December. Address. Theo, Yangen-ger, 201, Last Sixtenth street. ger. 201 East Stateauth street.

The Westchester County Whostmen baskethall teammen dithes ason in Frida night. They had for their open ments company F. Fo with the near of Norwall, and detailed them by a secre of 17 to a.

The Mount Vernon V. M. C. A. bask-thail team had been as a secretary of the secretary of ting a Arifress J. M. accumyes, and and second avenue. Mount Vernon.

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Miss. TRAP SHOOTING.

Two interesting matches were decided at the club shoot of the Jeannette Gun Club at Guttenburg racetrack on Friday afternoon. The birds let loose were a fast lot and some excellent kills were credited Job Lott, C. N. Brunie and J. Karstens. In the club shoot H. Otten won the class "A"

medal with ten straight kills, while J. Bohling, Jr., took the prize in class "B" with only one kill less. The scores were: H. Otten, 28 yards, 10; J. Bobling, Jr., 25 yards, 9; Job Lott, 33 yards, 8; C. N. Brunie, 28 yards, 8; J. Krosen, 28 yards, 8; J. Krosen, 28 yards, 8; J. Krosen, 28 yards, 7; J. Molarmann, 25 yards, 7; W. P. Rinckloff, 30 yards, 7; J. Molarmann, 25 yards, 7; W. Reiphs, 28 yards, 6; C. T. Peters, 25 yards, 0; J. Ferguson, 25 yards, 5; C. Bobling, 25 yards, 5.

In the team shoot Capt. Otten's team were successful by two points, despite the clean score of Capt. Steffens and J Kroeger on the otherside. The scores: Capt. Otten, 4; J. Lott, 4; J. Kavstens, 3; J. Bohling, 4; J. Mohrmann, 4; W. P. Rinckloff, 5, Total, 23 C. pt. Steffens, 5; C. N. Branie, 3; J. Krosger, 5; C. T. Peters, 5; C. Bohling, 2; W. Relphs, 2, Total, 20.

The invitation competitions of the Sheepshead Bay Rod and Gun Club for a special lot of pigeons presented by Stephen L'Hommedieu was concluded at the grounds of the club near the Cedura. Sheepshead Bay, yosterday. The birds were as swift a lot of flyers as have ever been trapped in the East and they made the boys hustle to get a bead on them. Summar-

ies:
Seven Live Birds per man, handicap rises.—F. H. Fricken, 28 yards, 7. Stephen L'Hommestico, 26 yards, 4; fra McKane, 25 avis, 4; Daniel Heiner, 26 yards, 5; Houert H. Smith, 26 yards, 3; A. F. Sceller, 26 yards, 8; Houert H. Smith, 26 yards, 3; A. F. Sceller, 26 yards, 8; B. Carrier, 27 yards, 4; P. N. Martin, 26 yards, 9; Tapsen, 27 yards, 4; P. N. Martin, 26 yards, 4; John J. Bilwin, 27 yards, 2; E. Beard, 27 yards, 4; John J. Bilwin, 27 yards, 2; Henry I. Montaou, 27 yards, 5; William H. Boyle, 26 yards, 4; A. G. Felirer, 6 yards, 4; Henry Mortanus, Sr., 29 yards, 4; Goorge McKane, 28 yards, 4; Henry Mortanus, Sr., 29 yards, 4; Goorge McKane, 28 yards, 3; Gardiner, Morris, 28 yards, 6; Dr. G. H. Wood, 26 yards, 4; H. L. Treylaer, 26 yards, 5.

Montanus, McKane, Fricken, Beard and Pillion got the money in the miss and out events. Harry captured the silver loving cup of the Harry captured the silver loving cup of the Aqueduct Gun Club yesterday in the monthly tournament of that organization. Hugh-cass scores were made notably those of the Hopkins Brothers. Summaries:

Aqueduct Gun Club Cup, wenty-live clay birds per man, handican allowances added - William Hopkins, 24. John Hopkins, 25; Harry Allen, 21. John Dayton, 20. Albert Laney, 25; John H. Tristram; 21; Dr. Robinson, 15.

Allen's handlean allowance won him the prize. The record stands; Cun won by Bertram B. Laney once, John H. Dayton twice, John H. Tristram twice, and Harry Alice once. The members of the old-time Washington Heights Gun Club hell the rearder tournament at cay and live birds y sterdie at the Dexter Park grounds, Brooklyn. The contest for the club cup was the main event at ten live birds per man, handleap rises. Summaries; The Washington Heights Gun Club Cip, ton live birds per man, sores to count for the tropic, handleap rises—James Arrian Belden. 22 tards, 64 points, it Eucene horizon. By rands. 7 points it Libratics are successed to the country of the tropic, handleap rises—James Arrian Belden. 22 tards, 64 points, it Eucene horizon. By James Tourise, 22 yards, 54 points. E. B. Changley, 24 yards, 5 points, 25 yards, 45 points, it Firehand Roomer, 22 yards, 45 points, it Firehand Roomer, 22 yards, 45 points, it Firehand Roomer, 23 yards, 45 points, it Firehand Roomer, 24 yards, 5 points, 25 yards, 45 points, it Firehand Roomer, and Firehand Roo Allen's hand cap allowance won him the Richard Woods with a clean score of fifty birds wen the big handless of the Brooklyn

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Mrs. E. H. Hooker and Dr. E. 110 117
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PLAINFIELD, Oct. 21.—The play for the Mrs. C. W. McCuthen Cup at the Park Golf Cubbreday did not change the position of the leaders, and W. De La R. Anderson still leads the contest of the next two weeks when the winner will be known. The scores made to-day follow:
W. J. R. Thiers 100 12 94
W. R. Faber 125 26 101
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Filtern Singles-Waters, 11: Dudler, 14: Patterson, 11.
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Fitteen Clay Birds-Waters, 13: Dudley, 13: W. H. Hopkins, 11: J. R. Hopkins, 11: Woods, 12: Dr. Kembis, 16: Dr. Creamer, 16: Bernard Amand, 11: J. H. Monkins, 11: Dr. Creamer, 16: Bernard Amand, 11: F. Reen Clay Birds-W. H. Hopkins, 12: Brigham, 6: Van Albeit, 11: Dr. Kembis, 13: Brigham, 6: Van Albeit, 11: Dr. Kembis, 13: Randford, 10: Albeit, 14: Dr. Kembis, 13: Randford, 10: Albeit, 16: Control of the 15: Control of

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12: Siddell, 2.

J. S. Schenck Remsen concluded a fortnight of great clay bird shoring yesterday on the grounds of the tressent A. C. at lay kides, by smashing 15 out of a possible 100 clay bind rocks in the teeth of a hard whild. It was splended showing and has only been eclipsed of cowhen, under favorable conditions, broad G. Geddes smashed 16 birds. All of the events on the club's weekly card filled well.

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Sweepstakes race, 25 clay birds—Rasmus, 7. Rhett, 20. Corlets, 12. Marshall, 18.
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Match, same conditions—Rern, O. Rhett, 17.
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aen. Twenty five Fird Swespetake Rara unknown andles-Bemsen, 18, Kryn. 17; Marshall 17; Lut-kins, 12; Basmus, 12; Eurand, 13. Wind-up at Ot d Sauges.

Boston, Oct. 21.-Light harness racing in this vicinity was finished for the season to-day at the old Saugus track. A cold northeast wind blew across the course, making it disagreesble. The 2:11 page and 2:16 trot, left unfin ished from Thursday, were cleaned up with one heat. Will Leyburn was winner in the former and Bordeaux captured the 2:16 trot. Diversion won the 2:13 trot after a close fight with Emma E. while Parksville Prince took first money in the 2:32 pace. Summaries:

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NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN

BROWN EXPECTS TO FINISH HIS THOUSAND-MILE TASK THIS EVENING. Ahead of Rivierre's Record Four Hours at the End of Seven Hundred Miles-Will

Not Sleep Again Until the End of His Ride-What U. C. A. Men Have Won. William Brown of the Nassau Wheelmen of Brooklyn and also a Century Road Club man. continued vesterday to plug out his centuries toward the 1,000-mile record in the face of a half a gaie that blew over the flat fields of Long Island, In this season, preëminent for new records on track and road, the performance of Brown is remarkable. He has been sadly in need of pacing, and on Friday night in the frost and gale he rode two laps about the

twenty-mile triangular course.

Notwithstanding this, he broke the 500 mile end without any more sleep than he had then taken, which was a little less than five hours. Owing to the absence of pacemakers Brown got a little sleep early yesterday morning which, according to himself and his trainers, he did not need. After riding forty miles alone he went to bed at about 30'clock and slept until nearly d. His other sleep was a nap of a little less than two hours at the end of his 500 miles. Brown's individual centuries were completed

as follows:

At the start Brown weighed 150 pounds. His temperature was 98%, his pulse 73, and his respiration 20. A docor has been in attendance on the rider ever since he began and examined him at the end of the fifth century and again after he had gone 700 miles.

After 500 miles Brown weighed 145 pounds, a loss of five pounds. His temperature was 188, his pulse 63, and his respiration 20. At the end of the seventh century his temperature was 180, pulse 72 and respiration 21. The doctor pronounced his constitutional condition excellent. Brown is eating pretty much what he chooses, but keeps to liquid food such as broths an heaf extracts mostly, although he are some chops yesterday morning.

When seen by a reporter of Thir Sux last evening, Brown said that he did not feel sleepy anothing troubled him exceptions kneet has stiff-tied somewhat and is painful. The rider is a tail and lean-looking young man of intelligence. He told the reporter that he lead to ride a beyone two years a builded. The light is tailed to care himself of consumption, and te mided jocularly.

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"Now that I've done it I'm riding to catch something else, I guess."

Hrown uses a chainless wheel geared to 100, and in the high wint of yesterday the sear bothered him considerably. At 700 miles he was about four hours ahead of the record made by G. E. Rivierre last week. It's re-t between each 100 miles has been as follows:

no, nothing after 100, 20 minutes; after 50%, 2 minutes; after 50%, 2 minutes, after 600, 2 hours and 43 minutes. He expects to finish 1,000 miles this evening.

It was on Twenty-second avenue, Brooklyn, hat an incident occurred a short time ago tending to show that even in these settled days of cycling there are women who are as ignorant of the ways of a cycle as they are of a loco-motive, and as much afraid of handling a wrench as most women are of a gun. There was a party of four standing at the side of the rand, three of them gazing compassionately at the other one, and wet with an unm stakable look of vexation that told of a spoiled outling.

As nonely wheelman went past, one of the women seed out and asked if he knew where there are stored that he did not. Then he has send on, for he had rlayed the good Samartan before, and he knew that to store from one to these hours of fussing. But his consistence troubled him, because, as he searched his memory, he recalled that the was no recar a shop within three miles of whees when were a shop within three miles of whees when women were. So, he thread back and overtook the party was king toward the convey kand homeward. The one whose wheel was in trouble had it upended and was pushing it long on the sear wheel only.

The trout one could not be turned excent by a strenguous effort. A momen's examination showed that nothing had happened excent that the cone had alluped, or had not been set properly to its locking, n and had run meso as to jam the loaring. It required only a wrench to fit matters so that the wheel was "t for a century, and red the follow was more in the follow women had resigned themselves to a three-mile walk.

While Tem Cooper has realized the ambittion of his life by winning the title of champon in composition for points with the fast riders of the N. C. A. the showing of the total number of the Silving to Champon in composition for points with the fast riders of the N. C. A. the showing of the total number.

Athletic Lengue entry five committee and construct stock place in the hadden and who had not be the committee and show had a strength on the way in a continue as a formation of the interest of the committee of the silving of the construction of t wrench as most women are of a gun. There was a party of four standing at the side of the

competition for points with the fast riders of the N. C. A., the showing of the total number of firsts, and of the greatest amount of money won, and places McFarland at the head of the list, with Stevens, his team mate, second,

C. Cooper sixth following is how the N. C. A.

First Secids Thids Fire

Most less these there were sixty-six men whose total winnings amounted to \$10,131.

At a hostelry on the Coney Island evels path where a Brooklyn club makes its headquarters. there appeared recently one of the members leading his wheel. He put the cycle in the rack and went upon the verands. It was rack and went upon the verands. It was noticed that his coat bulged auspiciously and that he kept one arm energilly across his breast. He went to the bar-room, where he was acquainted and saked for a paper bag. Some of his fellow members who were about followed him outside and they are responsible for the story leaking out.

The newcomer got the bag and proceeded to fill it with ears of ecrn in the husk that he took from under his cost. The bartender looked and grinned. There were whisperings among the on-cokers and some anicketion. While the man with the corn was stowing it, so that it

and grinned. There were whisperings among the on solvers and some snickering. While the man with the corn was stowing it so that it could be carried on his wheel without being seen, he was asked by one of his clubmates. "faising the ckens, loe, or got a pig home?" Niw, that's green corn. I picke it these cars out of a whole field, in which most of the stakes were dry. You don't get fresh corn like this in the city, you bet, and I had to be mighty foxey getting news with it."

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One of the guying party stripped the husk from an ear and passed it around. There was a loud laugh and the interloculor said:

"See here, Joe, who ever told you you were a farmer? If you can that stuff you will think you are chewing tire plugs. That's hog corn."

For the first time in its history, the racing champion of the League of American Whestmen is a negro. Chairman Fred Gerlach of the Racing Board has announced the result of the contest of the season for championship points and it shows that after the last race was run Major Taylor was 10 points shear of the pext highest man. Tom Butler. The full report of Chairman fer how awar is points an follows. Major Taylor was 10 points shear of the pext highest man. Tom Butler. The full report of Chairman fer how awar is points an follows. Major Taylor was 10 points a follows. Major Taylor was 2. Nat Butler. Cambridge. 21. James B. B. M. Chiese, 21. Was an Calendar, Boston. 21. Charles B. M. Carthy, St. Louis 20. Edward Llowellyn. Ull sgo. 13. Angus Moleou, Tecome, S. Chailes Forer, Detroit, 6. Ha ry (tibs a Chairman, Chair y Woodward. Detroit, 4; Louis 6 rdon, 10 timeson 2. 1. O. Woodward. Detroit, 4; Louis 6 rdon, 10 timeson 3 till Carman, Ontart. A ling M. Lenn, Chaires, Mass., S. Hen Moorre, Memine, E. Harsee Pottch, Louisville, 2. Fresh Hutte, C. mbridge, 2. W. Hammer, Fullachbias 2. 1. O. Woodward. Lineapolis, 31. C. Fuise, Ind anapolis, 11 tharles Hoder, St. Paul, 1; James Urqubart, Hoston, 1.

INTERSCHOLASTIC FOOTBALL,

Statistics of the Teams Entered for the Championship Race. The interscholastic football season is now in full swing, and from now on until Thanksgiving Day the game will have the call over all other outdoor sports with the youngsters. At Central Park the upper and lower grounds present an animated appearance every afternoon, and the greens at Van Cortlandt Park, and the A FACTORY schools that cannot boast of grounds of their own are making good use of the space allotted to them by the Park Commissioners. The interscholastic championship season opens this

Week.

awaited by the young sters, and, although there is no telling how things will turn out, predistions are being freely made. The six teams entered have put in some hard practice and are nearly ready to start. Nearly all the schools Efficientury in 36 hours and 20 minutes. At a little after 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon the even century mark was passed. seven century mark was passed. At that time pacing reinforcements had arrived from the city and Brown said that he would also be a Borkeley Oval next Thursday and Brown said that he would also be a Borkeley Oval next Thursday and Brown said that he would also be a Borkeley Oval next Thursday and Brown said that he would also be a Borkeley Oval next Thursday and Brown said that he would also be a Borkeley Oval next Thursday and Brown said that he would also be a Borkeley Oval next Thursday and Brown said that he would also be a Borkeley Oval next Thursday and Brown said that he would also be a Borkeley Oval next Thursday and Brown said that he would also be a Borkeley Oval next Thursday and Brown said that he would also be a Borkeley Oval next Thursday and Brown said that he would also be a Borkeley Oval next Thursday and Brown said that he would also be a Borkeley Oval next Thursday and Brown said that he would also be a Borkeley Oval next Thursday and Brown said that he would also be a Borkeley Oval next Thursday and Brown said that he would also be a Borkeley Oval next Thursday and Brown said that he would also be a Borkeley Oval next Thursday and Brown said that he would also be a Borkeley Oval next Thursday and Brown said that he would also be a Borkeley Oval next Thursday and Brown said that he would also be a Borkeley Oval next Thursday and Brown said that he would also be a Borkeley Oval next Thursday and Brown said that he would also be a Borkeley Oval next Thursday and Brown said that he would also be a Borkeley Oval next Thursday and Brown said that he would also be a Borkeley Oval next Thursday and Brown said that he would also be a Borkeley Oval next Thursday and Brown said that he would also be a Borkeley Oval next Thursday and Brown said that he would also be a Borkeley Oval next Thursday and Brown said that he would also be a Borkeley Oval next Thursday and Brown said that he would also be a Borkeley Oval next Thursday and Brown said that he would be a Borkeley Oval next Thursday and Brown said t this for the past week. De La Salle has played one game, and that against the strong Bed-

The result of the struggle is anxiously

ford A. C., coming out victorious by the score What should prove one of the most interesting games of the series will be played on the following day between the fearns representing Cotumbia Grammar School and Trinity School. It will be the first time in five years that the former school has entered a term in the

championship series.

From the showing the teams have thus far From the showing the teams have flus far made Columbia Grammar has slightly the better of the argument. The team played its first game last Wednesday and defeated Dwight School team by the score of 20 to 0.

At the start Brown weighed 150 pounds. His

that city about two weeks ago, but did not make himself known until he came across Rid. McCov vesterday afternosin on Sixth account. The Rid know Melkell when he was in Johannesburg a few years ago. The interis 20 years old and 5 feet 1/5 inches tall. He has the appearance of a stubborn, determined man and seems to be quick on his feet. He is not at all anxious form fight, he says, as he has made \$10,000 during the past year. Homer Selby is looking out for NeKell, and wants to match the Americalium analyst the winger of the Erne-O Brien fight at 188 rounds.

Haley and McGovern Matched. Pater Haley and Terry McGovern are to meet again in Chicago on Nov. 7, in a six-round bout. Articles of agreement were signed yesterday. In their first battle Metiovern won by a knowout in the right-centh rained. Haley is in good shape now, having framed for several weeks, as it was his intention of becoming an acrobat.

Sharker to Rest a Few Date. Tom Sharkey, who is to fight Jim Jeffries at Coney Island on Nov. 7, has been training bard

Gossip of the Ring. S. J., New York-They never met. C. H. M., New York-They never met.
J. N. C., Hantford, Conn.-it was to Callaban. B. I., Newark-Address Also Brown, Coney Island

G. offer, Newart - They died while he was training for his contest with Kid M. Coy. Louis Kar, New York - Yes, in a ax-round bout in Chicago all out two weeks ago. J. B. C., New York - In San Francisco Laviene lost, His brother stepped in the ring to prevent a knock-

out.

Prof. Jimmy De Forrest, who has Danny Duane under his wong, wants a match for him with any 122. sounder.

Jim Jaffords and Gua Rublin will meet in a twenty-

Sidd Sillivan wants to fight the winner of the Erra O Brot enour der shire will had the branch at Consy Island meat Wednesday hight. Sullivan is ready to bet \$1,000 of his own money on his chances. Kid ioulette of Rochester actived in lown rester-

Kid ioulette of Rochester arrived in lown reater-day from Rochester in company with Thompy Diron, his mans er. Dixon and formerte called at THE Six office less night, fouldette wishes to make a match with any one at 124 pounds. Tim Rearns and Martin Flahert were matched yesterially to her to hit is conside before the Hermiles A. C. on 1961, 31, At the same club on Nov. et Jak Rowner and Party Research will have it out. Beth contests are for twenty-five rounds. Johns Down who has there of Martin Martin.

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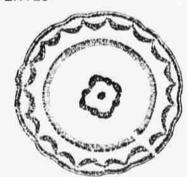
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Balmy L. and Iris O. Win at Columbus. Conumus, Oct. 21.-The first week of the Columbus full meeting close 1 to-day. The card consisted of the unflaished 2:16 pace and the 2:15 trot. Balmy L and Solarion had won. two freats each in the 2.10 page last evening. Balmy L. ended the race this alternoon by winning the fifth heat. Iris O, made quick work of the 2:15 trot, winning in three straight heats. Andy McDowell bought balmy I. after a long programme was provided, including the 2:16 pace was finished. Summaries:

2.16 class, pacing, purse \$400. Balmy L., br. m., by Bamb o (Cal-Maher or any one else.

Australian Lightweight Champion Hore.

Herbert McKell, the lightweight champion of Australia and Sou h Africa, arrived here year terday from San Francisco. McKell reached that city about two weeks ago but did not make himself known until he cane across Kid McCor years right when he was in Johannesburg a few years ago. The interis 20 years old and 5 feet it, niches all. He has the application of the control of the Time - 2:12 kg, 2:14, 2:14 kg, 2:14 kg, 2:14 kg, 2:15 class, troiting: purse \$000.

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Time - 2:11 kg, 2:14 kg; 2:15

A large crowd was out to join in the favorite of them all, John L Saltean Phetwo festivities. As soon as the news was former champions stemmed to the centre of the A large crowd was out to join in the festivities. As soon as the news was received that Columbia would win and stores and crossed the finish line the steam whistles in the factories sounded. Decorations of streamers and flags were put out at the stores, while many of the citizens put out old of the private residences. The chimes and the columbian manufacture of the stores, while many of the citizens put out old me to be present a time strain standard entering the champion Brook you went over commptons.

of it in the first two rounds, when Stevenson came in and mixed it with him. The latter held his own up to the eighth round and after that it was all in West's favor. There was a large crowd present when the mes outered the

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WEDDING GIFTS A SPECIALITY.

BROOKLYN'S BIG BENEFIT. 82,500 in Cash-Keetler Gets a Watch. Baseball enthusiaeta crowded the Brooklen preciation of the new champions of the Na-tional League, Hanlon's Superhas. The Com-The upper gallery was maked with "bleachso Easy!" man was there and the other celebrities who have made things hum over at

a lough by abouting: And each time the "blencherites" stood up and obeyed in the Jashion always seen at ball games. The entertainment had not been all in dress suits, were noticed in the rear of the lower toxes. They seemed to be averse to coming out into the clare of the electric lights in their strange attre.

Washington Park all season. After each act

The Philadelphias, in or image stroll-clothes, were in other boxes, where all of them could Ranforth, blk g. (1 thell) due Time -2.11%; 2.144g; 2.115. due the singled out and discussed by the singled out and discussed by the cranks. The master of communes thatly created a stir by introducing "Honest John" Kelly, who was once the read-town being very much alive last highs. From one end to the other the streets were abiars with bonfires and colored lights.

stores, while many of the citizens put out Old Glory from their private residences. The chimes of Trinity Church pealed out particle airs. In the evening church belis were rung and huge bondres were lighted on the common. Fire crackers, Roman candles and rockets added to the discay.

Why note news was received at the Herreshoff strong, the hell was rung for some time and flags were the way to the brange. Nat Herreshoff arrived home this morning from New York. There was no exclanation upon his arrival, and any body that knows the man also knows that he did not want any. He came in his usual quiet way. With him were Mr. A. A Packard, a draughtsman at the Herreshoffs works. Ass. W. Haftinway and William F. Friend, the gailmakers, who have been on the Columbia since she went to New York for the races.

West Knocks Stevenson Out.

Tommy West of Brocklyn knocked Charlle Sevenson of Philadelphia out last night in the thirtwenth round at the Girsenwood A. C. They were scheduled to box twenty rounds at catchweights. West was a 210 1 favorite at first, but when the first two rounds, when Stevenson came in and mixed it with him. The latter of title the first two rounds, when Stevenson came in and mixed it with him. The latter of title the first two rounds, when Stevenson came in and mixed it with him. The latter of title the first two rounds, when Stevenson came in and mixed it with him. The latter of title the first two rounds, when Stevenson came in and mixed it with him. The latter of title the first two rounds, when Stevenson came in and mixed it with him. The latter of title the first two rounds, when Stevenson came in and mixed it with him. The latter of title the first two rounds, when Stevenson came in and mixed it with him. The latter of title the first two rounds. West had the charmon that the charmon the charmon th

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Tim Kearus and Martin Flahertz were matched peterslay to be it with its eventual before the liercules A. C. on what A.). At this same club on Nov. of Ask Discover and Party Sween; will have to the Bath contests are for twenty-five rounds. Johann Dunn, who has charge of Matty Matthews to England to meet Dick Brings live in the Matthews to England to meet Dick Brings live in the Matthews to England to meet Dick Brings live the Nation 1 Sporting live. Donn says that Matthews can common The latters commids then three with the sponse. In the second prediction which closed at Motta Park Posterilay with Daint Park Posterilay Williams groups at the end of the third round the find the wind the second provided in the second prediction of the third round and family live in the second provided in the seco